THE

FIFTH TRIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

SECRETARY

OF THE

CLASS OF 1873

OF

HARVARD COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT, 1888.

BOSTON:
S. J. Parkhill & Co., Printers, 222 Franklin St.
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CLASS OF 1873.

CLASS COMMITTEE.

*JOSEPH LYMAN. RUFUS WILLIAM NASON.

JAMES MONROE OLMSTEAD.

CLASS SECRETARY.

ARTHUR LOVELL WARE.

ASSISTANT CLASS SECRETARY.

JAMES AUGUSTUS BEATLEY.

THE Fifth Triennial Report is herewith submitted to the Class.

To those who responded promptly to my appeal for data for this Report, I would express my thanks. Toward those who required a second and a third summons, my gratitude is not so deep. To those who totally and habitually disregard my letters, I would say that the Triennial throes could be much alleviated if they would bear their share in the labor of bringing forth the customary Report.

It is a matter to be regretted that each of the Reports issued since graduation should be dated from a different place; and that, in consequence, some confusion may arise as to my address. Letters sent to the address given in any previous Report will always reach me, however; and my henceforth — probably — permanent address is given below.

I have to report but one death in the Class since 1885 — that of Ernest Young, which occurred in Boston, March 2d, 1888.

ARTHUR L. WARE,
Class Secretary.

MILTON, MASS., June 27, 1888.

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Class Meetings.

June 28, 1885.

The Triennial Dinner of the Class took place to-day, at the Parker House, in Boston.

The head of the table was graced by Prince, to whose efforts — combined with those of Beatley, as toast-master at the other end — the success of the occasion was largely due. The melancholy of the meeting was alleviated by an excellent poem by Osborne. Remarks were made by G. H. Johnson, French, Purrington, M. H. Richardson, Stone, Grant, and others, in a vein calculated to dispel somnolency. At about —— o'clock the meeting adjourned, the well-conducted to go to bed, and the more dissolute to assist in the closing orgies of the Class of 1877 in another apartment.

ARTHUR L. WARE,
Secretary.

June 29, 1885.

A meeting of the remnants of the Class — after the Dinner of last night — was held to-day at Stoughton, 20. The Secretary records with pleasure the fact that the time-honored (and cracked) flowing bowl, which perennially graces the table at Commencement, seemed to have lost its usual charm for the Class. The toothsome array of crackers and cheese found no patronage, and was returned to the grocers at the end of the day. There was no business to transact at the business meeting, which was adjourned in consequence.

ARTHUR L. WARE,
Secretary.

JUNE 28, 1886.

THE Class met to-day at Holworthy, 6. The customary exercises about the table were duly observed, and the absence of the apathy of last year in this respect was very noticeable. At the business meeting the want of all business was a marked feature, and an adjournment was made to follow the Governor and the big drum to Memorial Hall.

ARTHUR L. WARE,
Secretary.

JUNE 27, 1887.

THE Class met to-day in Holworthy, 5, where an obsequious colored gentleman presided over a feast of crackers, cheese, ice — and other things. As no one had any business to bring before the Class, the usual business meeting was omitted.

ARTHUR L. WARE,
Secretary.

CLASS OF 1873.

*CALVIN EDWARD ABBOTT.
Died at Cambridge, Sept. 2, 1873.

CHARLES DAY ADAMS.
23 Court St., Boston. Practising Law.

LOWELL DOUGLASS ALLEN.
Secretary has heard nothing from him.

ELGIN ADELBERT ANGELL.
Mercantile Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio. "I have little of change to report in my business life. I am still practising Law at Cleveland, Ohio, with perhaps all the success which I can reasonably look for. I was married, June 29, 1887, at Cleveland, to Miss Lily Curtis."

FREDERIC FANNING AYER.
Mills' Building, New York City. Secretary has heard nothing from him.

LEMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH BABCOCK.
New York City, 15 Broad St. "I can say, in brief, that I have been practising Law in New York City since the last triennial. My second child, a boy, was born Jan. 31, 1887."

THOMAS WILLIAM BALDWIN.
1 Exchange Block, Bangor, Me. "You ask me for a sketch of my history for the past three years, and say you

cannot make an interesting Report if we simply announce no change, or same as last Report. Now, what can any one do who is plodding along now just as he was three years ago, to whom nothing eventful has occurred, and to whom the whole three years has been the same daily round of duties day in and day out? How can any one in such a case report anything different? I am still engaged in the same business as at that time, and meeting with a moderate degree of success."

WILLIAM TORREY BARKER.

220 Devonshire St., Boston. "Jan. 1, 1886, my partner withdrew from the firm, and since that date I have conducted the business of Paper Manufacturing alone. I would gladly say more if there was more to say, but I am neither a politician nor a 'rolling stone,' and in pursuing the even tenor of my way, I find little to relate of public interest."

CHARLES EDWIN BATCHELDER.

Portsmouth, N. H. "During the past three years I have continued the practice of the Law at Portsmouth. Nothing startling or interesting has happened to me during that time, so far as I am aware."

JAMES AUGUSTUS BEATLEY.

57 Shurtleff St., Chelsea, Mass. "My chronological autobiography since 1885, is as follows: Until November, 1886, I remained assistant in Roxbury High School. At that time I was invited to my present position of Junior Master in the English High School, to teach French and German, where I intend to remain. The summer of 1887 was spent abroad for the purpose of studying French. I was married by the Rev. James Freeman Clarke, at the Church of the Disciples, Boston, Dec. 27, 1887, to Miss Clara Bancroft, a teacher in the Rox-

bury High School, and a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal School. My term on the Chelsea School Board expired Jan. 1, 1888, and I was not desirous to serve longer. Since my appointment to the E. H. S., I have formed an orchestra of twenty pieces among the boys, which bids fair to become an enjoyable and permanent organization."

WILLIAM APPLETON BELL.

Somerville, Mass. "I am still practising medicine here, and have another son, Richard, born Jan. 8, 1887. Otherwise no change since last report."

EDWARD DETRAZ BETTENS.

30 Broad St., New York City. "For the last eight years I have been a member of the law firm of Bettens & Lilienthal, at 30 Broad St., New York City. I reside at 102 East 57th St., same city. I am not married. The most interesting events of my past three years, to me, at least, have been meeting some of my classmates, either at my office or my home."

FRANCIS HAGAR BIGELOW.

Racine College, Racine, Wis. "I have continued to hold my Professorship of Mathematics and Astronomy since the last Report. Have contributed a few papers on scientific subjects for public journals; the most important being on Solar Physics."

EDWARD PENNIMAN BLISS.

86 Franklin St., Boston. "I have been waiting the last two weeks for *anything* to happen to me so I could have something to write about myself. The longer I wait, the more I realize how uneventful my career is. The only items I can send you are that I have reached the height of my ambition politically, in being elected on the school committee in Lexington, and that I have experience evolution from a republican into a democrat."

JOHN COFFIN JONES BROWN, JR.
Died in Boston, October, 1876.

JOHN BRYANT.

Cohasset, Mass. "I am very sorry that I have not been doing more these last three years. It seems as though I had done nothing but catch cold, and try to get well. I have just returned from my last trip in search of health, in Texas. In the summer months I have sailed a good deal on other people's boats, and in the fall I have shot a few ducks. In other respects I have been a very useless member of society."

COLLISON PIERREPONT EDWARDS BURGWYN.

Engineer's Office, James River Improvement, Richmand, Va. "For the last three years I have been employed on the works of the United States Government, by the corps of engineers of the United States Army. These works are the improvement of the 'James River from Richmond to the sea.' This has allowed me to take several positions as consulting engineer, which, however, were more or less of a temporary character. Among these may be mentioned 'consulting engineer,' 'Lee Monument Association;' 'consulting engineer,' 'Virginia and Carolina Railroad;' 'consulting engineer,' 'Hollywood Association;' 'supervising architect,' 'New City Hall;' I am also President of the Bermuda Hundred Construction Company; Vice President of the Warurch Park Transportation Company; principal of the Night School of Technology, Virginia Mechanics Institute."

HARRY BURNETT.

27 Central St., Boston. Continues in business in Boston.

CHARLES PEARSON BUTTON.

80 to 88 Detroit St., Cor. East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. "There are few salient points in one's history in

private life of special interest to himself and his friends, and they are, that he lives, enjoys good health, keeps the wolf from the door, is married or single; if the former, how many little ones. In the last three years I have changed my business from a drug merchant to a manufacturer of knitted goods which dates from Jan. 1, 1887. I am happy to be alive, although still plodding through life unaccompanied by a better-half; and the prospects for one are no better than they were three years ago. The outlook for our business is not as good as heretofore, as the Tariff phantasm seems to have disturbed the minds of all buyers, but we hope to rearrange matters next fall surely. My residence is still in Milwaukee, and probably always will be."

WILLIAM FRANKLIN CHENEY.

Waltham, Dedham, Mass. "I still remain Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Dedham, Massachusetts. My wife died very suddenly last spring. I spent the following summer in Europe, and since then have been going on with my usual work here."

ALFRED GAYLORD CHURCH.

Meadville, Pa. "I have one more child born to me since the last report, 'Gaylord Church, born August 14, 1885.'"

HARRY SPENCER CRAM.

Knickerbocker Club, New York City. Secretary has heard nothing from him since graduation.

JAMES GREENLEAF CROSWELL.

1280 Park Ave., New York City. "The most important events of my life since 1885, have been my change of residence to New York, and my marriage to Letitia, youngest daughter of Charles Loring Brace, Esq., of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y."

TUCKER DALAND.

27 Kilby St., Boston. "I don't see how many of us can make an interesting report of the past three years without a good deal of nonsense. Most of us, I take it, like myself, have lived quiet lives, and have been more or less blessed with offspring; some are richer, some are poorer — I am with the latter, and have had two children, a boy (Eliot, Jan. 3, 1886), and a girl (Alice, March 15, 1887), since last report. I have lived in Brookline, of which town I have lately become one of the Selectmen; and I have not been anywhere nor done anything which could possibly interest anybody."

ROBERT ALEXANDER BARNARD DAYTON.

322 Broadway, New York City. "I have spent the last three years practising law in the City of New York, and in that time nothing has happened to me, a report of which would interest the Class."

ROBERT DICKEY.

Died in New York, October, 1879.

EDWARD SHERMAN DODGE.

87 Milk St., Boston. "I desire to reply promptly to your notice of April 15, for I consider it a duty for each of us to relieve, so far as we can, the labors and anxieties of so long suffering an individual as the Class Secretary; but, nevertheless, and in face of the warning contained in the second paragraph of your notice, I can only say that I do not think that any event has occurred in my past three years which would be of the slightest interest to the class, generally. So I suggest that, if it is necessary to say anything concerning me in the next report, you will put it as you had it in the last report — 'practising law in Boston,' or something to that effect."

JOSHUA CLEAVES DODGE.

Care Baroness Rothiacob, 37 Rue Thiers, Rouen, France. Continues to live abroad.

WILLIAM BRADFORD HOMER DOWSE.

87 Milk St., Boston. "I continue the practise of my speciality, 'patent causes,' at offices in the New England Mutual Life Insurance Building, Boston, though my business takes me each week to New York City, where I have an associate office. I have one child, a daughter, 'Dorothy,' born July 25, 1885."

WILLIAM LAWRENCE EATON.

Concord, Mass. "I continue to teach in Concord, as Principal of the High School, and Superintendent of Schools. I have achieved no distinction that I now recall unless the birth of a daughter, April 8, 1888, as yet unnamed, gives me a pre-eminence in patriotic works over my Class-mates."

JOHN ALBERT ESTABROOKS.

180 Federal St., Boston. "I have continued in the firm of Estabrooks & Sibley, since last report, and I have nothing special to note in regard to other matters."

OLIVER HURD EVERETT.

Worcester, Mass. "I was married Sept. 15, 1885, to Sarah Francis Dewey, daughter of Hon. Francis H. Dewey, of this city. We have a daughter, Caroline Clinton, born Dec. 27, 1886. I am still practising medicine here with a gradually increasing business, though I have not made my everlasting fortune yet. I am one of the the Surgeons to the City Hospital, and also connected with the Free Dispensary."

FREDERIC GETMAN FINCKE.

30 Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y. "My past three years are barren of incident; I have neither made a fortune nor as yet been compelled to apply for town aid; I have had no children, nor lost any; I have not become in the slightest degree renowned, nor have I become altogether

infamous; office has not sought me, nor have I office; I am open however, to an engagement as treasurer of some wealthy religious corporation where they will accept piety instead of bonds. I have experienced no change of views as to life or morals; I have not bewailed the precious time I lost in college, in the worthless society of yourself and other dissolute friends; I have no views on the Tariff, and am still opposed to prohibition; I will admit being three years older, and this is the sum and substance of my past three years."

LYMAN BEECHER FISK.

58 Chestnut St., Charlestown, Mass. "I have to report that I still remain, as in the last report, Auditor at Memorial Hall."

WILLIAM JOHN GORDON FOGG.

481 Broadway, South Boston, Mass. Continues the practise of medicine.

FREDERIC PRINCE FORSTER.

58 Wall St., New York City. "I have your circular requesting information for the Class Report, but have nothing to report in regard to myself which is of general interest to the class. As the increase of descendants of the class may be of interest, I can report the birth of a daughter, 'Dorothy,' on September 6, 1885, and of a son, 'Frederick Allen Forster,' on February 4, 1887. The latter, judging from his present build, may row in the Freshman crew of the class of 1908."

ALFRED DWIGHT FOSTER.

87 Milk St., Boston. Continues the practise of law.

FRANCIS HUGO FOSTER.

Oberlin Theological Seminary, Oberlin, O. "If you had not expressly requested me, with the rest of the class, not to answer 'no change,' I should have given precisely

that answer to the inquiry after my life for the past three years. There have been no startling family events, no births, marriages, or deaths. The history of the past three years may be said to be exclusively Church History, *i. e.*, I have been quietly engaged in doing my daily work as a teacher of that department of theological learning. My life has been absorbed in the Seminary, and must be described, as that of professors generally must, 'as strikingly devoid of events which have an interest for the general public.' The Seminary has increased more than 100% in the number of students in the three years, and the grade of scholarly work has been decidedly advanced. Whatever I may have had to do with that, I have tried to be true to the advantages and the instructions I received at Cambridge, and to do what has been put in my hands with fidelity. I have in two respects inaugurated what I hope will grow into a revolution in all our Theological Seminaries,—the extension of the course of Church History till it should cover the entire field with some respectable degree of thoroughness, and the introduction of the 'Seminary Methods,' of original study of history. My success with my own pupils in this line has been a new proof of what I have always believed, that young men will respond readily to the efforts of their teachers to do them good service, and will heartily take upon themselves severe labor for the sake of gaining the power that comes with accurate and extended knowledge. Before the meeting of the Class, a little book on this method by me will be put out by the Scribners."

SAMUEL WILLIAM FRENCH.

1216 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. "The last three years have been very pleasant ones I can assure you. My practise has been constantly on the increase; and when a man is busy, he is of course happy. My particular friend is a professional brother of the Class 1866. We have worked many schemes together for public and private good, and he always says 'we must make

old Harvard felt in the community.' If we are saved a few years longer, we shall most assuredly have made her felt through the 'Spirit of Harvard,' in one of the best Medical Clubs in the State. The 'Spirit of Harvard,' has just completed an Emergency Hospital. The 'Spirit of Harvard' has on foot the establishment of a Training School for nurses, and a special hospital for women — you know that all these things take push, and you also know that what a Harvard man commences with he pushes through. I am drifting away from general practise into gynæcology and abdominal surgery. On the 5th of February, 1888, a son was born, and his name shall be Louis Osborne French, preserving the French 'strains' in his name as well as in his nature."

JOSEPH EVERETT GARLAND.

Gloucester, Mass. "Was married Feb. 23, 1887, to Sarah McClennen Rogers, of Longwood. I have a daughter, born March 20, 1888."

FRANCIS EDWARD GAVIN.

Greensburg, Ind. "During the past three years neither births, deaths nor marriages have occurred to disturb the even current of life with me. I have continued practising law in Greensburg, where I would be very much pleased to see any of the Class of 1873, who might chance this way."

CHARLES NEWTON GOODRICH.

7 Exchange Place, Boston. "I am still in business, having much real estate under my care. My little daughter died July 25, 1885. Am residing at Medford, Mass. The last three years I have devoted much of my spare time to Sunday School and Christian Endeavor work."

JOHN CHEEVER GOODWIN.

Comptroller's Office, City of New York. "I have a very distinct impression that Bob Grant, or whoever acted

as Class Secretary during your trip abroad, was furnished by me at his request at various times, with data enough to sink a ship; but if you want it again, here goes: From 1873 to 1875, I was Journalist. From 1875 to 1879, Dramatic Author and Bohemian. From 1879 to 1886, I was Confidential Secretary to T. Brigham Bishop, Broker, in Boston and New York. In 1886 and 1887, I was Correspondent for Theo. W. Myers & Co., Brokers, here in New York, and Private Secretary to Theo. W. Myers, personally; and on Jan. 1, 1888, was appointed Private Secretary to the Comptroller of New York City, Hon. Theo. W. Myers, the arduous duties of which position I am still filling with my customary urbanity. Have been twice married. To my present wife, a Boston lady, in Oct. 1878. I have had six children — five girls, and one boy — of whom four girls are living, the oldest eight, youngest five months. Up to 1883, I claimed Boston as my permanent residence, but in that year moved to New York and remained here. Have turned out more plays and libretti in these years than you would care to mention, and still in odd moments do 'the book' of some comic opera — the lyrics of another, etc. Do but little magazine work, having so little time. Did some off and on for *Life*, in its infancy. Health uniformly wretched. Spent two winters in the West Indies in a duel with consumption, in which I came out ahead, apparently. Must look about the same, as old classmates and creditors have no difficulty in recognizing me. My toil by day in a financial atmosphere, and by night in the glare of the footlights, has made me bald, and morose — otherwise I've not changed much. As to your request for rhymes for the dinner, if I can I will; but my metre was turned off for non-payment of proper attention to the Muse long since."

ROBERT GRANT.

54 Devonshire St., Boston. Continues in the practise of law. Since last Report has written "The Knave of Hearts," "A Romantic Young Lady," "Face to Face,"

and "Jack Hall." In April, 1888, was appointed Water Commissioner to the City of Boston. A son, Patrick 3d, was born April 30, 1886.

WILLIAM MANSFIELD GROTON.

Westerly, R. I. "I was Rector of Trinity Church (Church of England), St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Dominion of Canada, from 1878–1881. Since then I have been Rector of Christ Church (Episcopal) Westerly, R. I., — a parish of two hundred and thirty communicants. I was married in 1883."

ELISHA GUNN, JR.

Springfield, Mass. I have been living chiefly at my home in Springfield the past three years without definite occupation."

HENRY HARRISON HAYNES.

36 Wallace St., Cambridge, Mass. "I was Minister in charge of All Saints Church, Littleton, N. H., May 1885 -May 1886. From Sept. 1886, up to the present time, I have been studying the Semitic Languages in the Graduate Department at Harvard. I received the degree of A. M., at the last Commencement (1887). I am also now officiating at St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church, Cambridgeport."

WALTER CLINTON HILL.

38 East 10th St., New York City. "Knowing the many annoyances you must meet, I hasten to reply to your circular received this morning. I can write scarcely anything of interest for the triennial Class Report. One of the three years I was Principal at Wakefield, during one I rested upon my oars, and the past winter have been in New York, writing, teaching and studying."

OCTAVIUS THORNDIKE HOWE.

Lawrence, Mass. "I have continued to practise medicine in Lawrence, have had no more children, everything is going on merrily — no news is good news."

FRANK ALLEN HUBBARD.

14 Main St., Taunton, Mass. "In 1885, Jan. 30, was married to Miss Annie Louise Field, of Taunton. The summer of 1886 was spent in Europe devoted to travel and to professional study in the University of Vienna. Dec. 28, 1886, a son, 'Merrill Field,' was born. Am still in practise at Taunton."

HENRY GUERNSEY HUBBARD.

Crescent City, Florida. "I believe have little else to add to last report of my doings. I am living in Florida during the winters, and spend a part of each summer in Detroit. I am still interested in truck farming and gardening here, but have done nothing in Entomology since I finished my work for the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Was married at Detroit, Christmas morning, 1887, to Kate Lasier."

EDMUND CUNNINGHAM INGALLS.

Saco, Me. "I was pastor of the Church at South Paris, Me., till Nov. 10, 1884, when I left that place to become pastor of the First Congregational Church in Saco, Maine. I was installed Dec. 30, 1884, and continue in this relation to the present date."

JAMES FREDERIC JACKSON.

Fall River, Mass. "I am sorry that life is so uneventful. I have only to respond a family consisting of wife, one daughter and myself. Am still Major in 1st Infantry, and still Solicitor for the City of Fall River. Of course business has improved, and the importance and extent of my practise, otherwise I have nothing of interest to add."

GEORGE HENRY JOHNSON.

North Amherst, Mass. "I would report that I am still 'banging the pulpit' at the Congregational Church in North Amherst; that I have done it *thoroughly* is testified by the new pulpit that the people felt obliged to get after I had been here about five years. It will be ten years

this summer since I first came here to preach. I have another child, 'Marian Christine,' born August 15, 1887. As for authorship, an occasional article in various local or religious papers, and a somewhat extended sketch of 'The History of Amherst,' and an account of 'Shay's Rebellion,' both contributed to the *Hampshire County Gazetteer*, published in 1887, are all I can boast. I have dipped into politics considerable, but have not yet seen any of the 'boodle' of which we hear so much in these days. Perhaps because I have been in the Prohibition Party."

JOHN WARREN JOHNSON.

194 Main St., Woburn, Mass. "For a sketch of my past three years, I have only family genealogy to present. Children have been born to me as follows: 1885, Oct. 20, Elizabeth Wade Johnson; 1888, Jan. 15, John Johnson. Elizabeth Wade Johnson, died Dec. 28, 1887; John died, Jan. 16, 1888."

FREDERIC PRINCE JONES.

Somerset Club, Boston. Terminated his connection with the shipping house of M. F. Pickering & Co., Boston, in 1887, and took a voyage around the Horn in a sailing vessel to Japan, whence he recently returned.

FREDERIC KEBLER.

No. 1, Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, O. Secretary has heard nothing from him since graduation. In previous Reports he has been entered as a lawyer — for which read physician, according to recent indirect evidence.

CLARENCE ERSKINE KELLEY.

Box 854, Haverhill, Mass. "My record is, I believe, without change since the last account was given. My work is the same, and has been without notable event."

HENRY SHERMAN KILBY.

North Attleboro, Mass. "I am still practising medicine here. Am Chairman of the School Committee."

WILLIS ALBERT KINGSBURY.

South Framingham, Mass. "In answer to your circular I report as follows: I was married to Frances J. Bullard, of Holliston, in Nov., 1885. A son was born to us, Nov. 18, 1886. His name is 'Francis Bullard Kingsbury.' In June 1886, I was appointed Justice of the First Dist. Court of South Middlesex, and in the following month I entered upon the duties of the position which I now hold. I moved my family to South Framingham last September, into a house which I had previously built here. I am still practising law."

JAMES LAURENCE LAUGHLIN.

626 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. "I have written a new book : 'The Elements of Political Economy; with some applications to Questions of the Day,' in 1887, and it has gone into a second edition. 'Gold and Prices since 1873;' a study on the so-called appreciation of gold, etc., etc. My 'History of Bimetalism,' has gone into its second edition; and my edition of 'Mill,' into its fourth or fifth. I have resigned my position in Cambridge, and have come to Philadelphia to take the management of an Insurance Co., the 'Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.;' but shall continue my economic writing."

WILLIAM CRANSTON LAWTON.

28 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass. "I am now classical teacher in a school for girls at 11 Newbury St., founded and owned by Roswell Parish, Esq., who was my principal 1883–7 in Mrs. Q. A. Shaw's school. In literary work I have specialized on the Greek drama; have published *Atlantic* Essays on three plays of Euripides during the last year, and shall doubtless soon send to the editor my long paper on the Prometheus, which includes a material version of the whole play. I am also working into the business of reading my own translation, with comments, in

public, but by preference in drawing-rooms. If I remain in Boston another winter shall do a great deal of such work there and in neighboring cities."

ISAAC NEWTON LEWIS.

87 Devonshire St., Boston. "Besides the offices of trust I fill, I recall nothing of more than common interest except my trip around the world in 1887. That will always remain one of my pleasantest memories—a bright spot in a lawyer's humdrum life. During this tour, I visited the Bahama and West India Islands, United States of Colombia in South America, inspecting Lesseps's Panama Canal, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, San Salvador and Guatemala, all now independent republics in Central America; East Indies, Siam, Malay Peninsular, Burmah, Hindostan, six of the States of Mexico, California, Japan, China, the Ceylon, Arabia, Lesseps's Suez Canal, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Great Britain, and the Atlantic, home again."

CHARLES KING LEXOW.

39 Nassau St., New York City. "I can add but little to my statement made for the last report, and that is that I am in the same business; that last November I ran on the Republican ticket in this City for 'City Court Judge,' and with the balance of the ticket was swept under by a tidal wave."

JAMES OTIS LINCOLN.

Troy, N. Y., "After a full course of three years in Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., I was ordained deacon by Bishop of Massachusetts in 1884. I served in Williamstown, Mass., until May, 1886, when I took charge of St. Luke's Parish, Troy. In the meantime I had been ordained Priest, by the Bishop of Massachusetts, and had married (October 1885) Miss Nellie Olmstead Pitkin, of Middletown, Conn. The life of a clergyman has not much to interest, perhaps, and the facts of general value are quickly stated."

WILLIAM JAMES LLOYD.

Secretary has heard nothing from him recently. Some time ago he wrote that he had withdrawn from the Unitarian ministry, and was at the head of an academy at Milford, Del. A letter sent to this address in April, was "returned after five days."

ARTHUR HERBERT LOCKE.

The Secretary is indebted to Osborne, for the following: "Locke studied Theology in Oxford, England, (I think) for three years after graduation. Was ordained to the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1876 or 1877, served as missionary, in the diocese of Maine for three or four years, and then went to China as missionary of the Board. He has been there some seven years, was located first at Wachang, but for the last three years has been at Hankow, where his success has been something phenomenal. His address is to the care of the United States Consul at Hankow, China."

ELIOT LORD.

Office "Daily Advertiser," Boston. "In September, 1885, I left New York where I had been residing since the completion of my report on the Comstock miners and mining for the United States Geological Survey in 1882. I went to Washington on business connected with a pulverizing machine in which I was interested. During the winter and spring of 1885–6, I remained in Washington doing some newspaper correspondence and editing the *Washington Weekly Post.* In the summer of 1886 I went to Boston, and in September joined the staff of the *Boston Daily Advertiser* as an editorial writer. In April, 1887, I became 'managing editor' of the *Advertiser* and hold this position still, under the direction of the 'editor-in chief.'"

GEORGE HINCKLEY LYMAN, JR.

35 Congress St., Boston. Still engaged in practise of of law in Boston.

JOSEPH LYMAN.

Died at Northampton, Mass., Sept. 6, 1883.

SILAS MARCUS MACVANE.

34 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. "Since my last report, not however since your last, a delightful little addition has come to my family in the person of Dorothea Alice, born on Jan. 9, 1884. In 1886, the corporation, for some inscrutable reason, promoted me to a full professorship of history, and, in December 1887, transferred me to the endowed McLane Professorship of Ancient and Modern History. The Class baby is just completing the first year of the Cambridge Latin School course."

AUSTIN AGNEW MARTIN.

5 Tremont St., Boston. "Your pathetic appeal in your first circular quite touched me, and I intended to answer at once; but my good intention like many others, went to pave a certain place, the existence of which is denied by Ingersoll. There is but little to report. I am still at it, practising law. Am not married, and see no immediate prospect of it."

THOMAS SCOTT MILLER.

Dallas, Tex. Nothing heard from him directly since graduation. He is said to be a lawyer.

WINTHROP MILLER.

Died at Minneapolis, Oct. 16, 1884.

CHARLES STURTEVANT MOORE.

Cathedral School of Saint Paul, Garden City, Long Island. "For the past three years I have been Head Master of this school which had forty-two pupils at the close of the school year prior to my assuming charge, and now has one hundred and thirty-eight on its roster. We are getting some excellent fellows ready for Harvard, and Harvard contributes four out of the sixteen members of the Faculty."

CLARENCE BLOOMFIELD MOORE.

Philadelphia Club, Philadelphia. "During the past three years I have remained in Philadelphia attending to my duties as President of The Jessup & Moore Paper Co. I am not married; and no honors nor degrees of any kind have been conferred upon me. I have virtually lost the sight of my left eye by a blow from a tennis ball. Let this serve as a warning to my tennis-playing classmates not to stand too close to the net."

SAMUEL LORD MORRISON.

79 Fulton St., New York City. Nothing heard from him since last report. Is still in business in New York.

JOHN MURDOCH.

Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. "For nearly a year from the date of the last report, I was still engaged in my work on the ethnological collection made by our expedition to Point Barrow, completing the manuscript of the descriptive part of the work, and making a beginning on the linguistic part. On March 1, 1886, I obtained my discharge from the Signal Corps, U. S. A., to accept the position of Assistant Librarian in the U. S. National Museum, which position I held till the reorganization of the library, upon the appointment of Professor Langley as Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. I was then made Librarian of the Smithsonian Institution, in charge also of the National Museum Library, my appointment dating from April 1, 1887, and still occupy that position. I am still keeping up my scientific work, especially in the line of Eskimo ethnology, and have from time to time contributed papers on this subject to various scientific publications. The general report of our expedition, of which I wrote the natural history, was published early in the winter of 1885–6."

RUFUS WILLIAM NASON.

118 Boylston St., Boston. "My story is a very common one: hard work, moderate reward, good health, and a

good time. My practice has to do with real estate, chiefly. One item escaped entry in the last report, namely: my marriage, Oct. 29, 1884, to Miss Martha Hale, of Dover, N. H."

EDWARD BEVERLY NELSON.

Central New York Institution for Deaf Mutes, Rome, N. Y. "For the past three years I have been in the same business as during the past thirteen years, viz.: Principal or Superintendent of the Central New York Institution for Deaf Mutes. The school has been during that time in a very flourishing condition, having at present one hundred and sixty pupils and some forty officers and help under my supervision. I have had another addition to my family since the last reunion, viz.: a very sweet little daughter, going on seven months old. I heartily sympathize with you in regard to the impossibility of making an interesting report with such answers as 'same as last report,' but I must confess I am in the same condition as the last time I wrote. Did you want information regarding the workings of an institution of this kind, I could give you considerable of an article. But as regards myself all I can say is that I am in the same healthy condition that I was when last I saw you—a little less hair on my head, perhaps, and with the addition to my family, have perhaps a little more of the 'pater familias' feeling."

JAMES MONROE OLMSTEAD.

85 Devonshire St., Room 4, Boston. "I wish I could help you to make the Class Report interesting so far as my own individual case is concerned, but the last three years have not been especially eventful ones with me. It is true that some appreciative friends have pushed me into a mild participation in politics to the extent of serving now the second year on the Republican Ward Committee in that aristocratic ward of the Back Bay, Ward 11, and I shall hope to serve my country and party in the coming exciting campaign this fall. At the bar I

think I am having a fair degree of success and can see a steady gain in clients and income."

HERBERT INGERSOLL ORDWAY.

60 Franklin St., Boston. "I am always much interested in reading the news from the men of our Class, and am glad to see that you call for as full an account as possible from each; but when it comes to myself, what can I say? It is now fifteen years since our Commencement, a time when honors and offices and riches should of right begin to flow in upon one, yet I can report in my own case no great store of either. I have neither the felicity of reporting any births, nor the misfortune of reporting any deaths. I can only say still married; still living in Newton Centre; still seeking wealth in the firm of Ordway, Kimball & Loring, at No. 60 Franklin St., Boston, and still looking forward to some good time in the future, when I can leave the ruts, and make a better report of myself."

LOUIS SHREVE OSBORNE.

Trinity Rectory, Chicago, Ills. "While I must still own the mild impeachment implied in the words 'no change,' or 'same as last report,' while there are no more 'children like olive branches, round about my table,' happily no deaths, and I have no second marriage nor marriages (and, *mirabile dictu*, though in Chicago, no divorces), I would say that I have been guilty of a few poems for public dinners, have inflicted several published sermons on a long-suffering community, done some lecturing in a mild way, and have been for the past two years a member of the 'Missionary Committee of the diocese of Chicago.' Last summer I spent in the British Isles; the rest of the three years have been entirely given over to the desperate task of trying to spiritualize and etherealize the inhabitants."

CHARLES HARRISON OTIS.

189 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "I really have nothing of special interest to communicate concerning my

history since the last report. I am still practising law in Brooklyn, N. Y., having my offices at No. 189 Montague St., in that City; am still counsel for the Public Administrator of King's County; am President of the Automatic Selling Machine Company, of the success of which, we have great hopes. My practise since last report has steadily increased, and improved both in quantity and quality. It is almost exclusively confined to Surrogate's or Probate practise, Trusts, Judicial Accountings, and office Corporation business and Real Estate. I try no jury cases and but few of any other character."

JOSEPH FRANK PAUL.

17 State St., Boston. "There is 'nothing much' new in my share of what falls to man. I have kept on the even tenor of my way, continuing the practise of law with average success, taking not upon myself the bonds of matrimony — although I occasionally do what little I can to assist the court to dissolve them for others. And so there is really nothing happening in my existence to call for comment. Like all the other fellows, or a good part of them, I am waxing stout, and long ago lost the best part of my hair. Leaving out all physical changes, I can note but one change since my last contribution to the Class literature, and that is the fact that on January 1, 1887, I formed a partnership for the practise of law with Hon. Halsey J. Boardman, which association still continues."

HENRY ROCKEY PENDERY.

United States Land Office, Leadville, Colorado. "Replying to yours, I will state in brief that from time of my last report I continued engaged in the practise of law and mining until just one year ago I received the appointment of Register of the United States Land Office at this place, which position I now hold, and as far as I know, there are no complaints as to my administration. My daughter, Catherine Agnes, was born March 1, 1883."

GILBERT ABIEL ABBOTT PEVEY.

5 Tremont St., Boston. "Am still in law business.

Last October I changed my Boston office from 27 Tremont Row to 5 Tremont St. Last year I was appointed Master in Chancery for Middlesex County. July 3, 1885, I had added to my family another daughter, Elva May Pevey, making two girls in my family."

DUDLEY LEAVITT PICKMAN.

191 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. "My second boy's name is Edward Motley Pickman, born October 13, 1886. I fear there is no other item of interest to publish in the report."

CHARLES ALFRED PITKIN.

South Braintree, Mass. "I have completed eleven years as Master of Mathematics and Physics at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass, also four years as Lecturer and Instructor in General Chemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston, am also kept pretty busy as a private tutor in Boston and vicinity in winter, and at Newport, R. I., in summer. Gray hairs have begun to come and are increasing rapidly."

EDWARD READ PRATT.

Died at Worcester, Mass., Oct. 31, 1880.

JOSEPH VILA PRICHARD.

Porter's Corners, Saratoga Co., N. Y. "I have nothing of moment to contribute to the Class History."

CHARLES ALBERT PRINCE.

13 Exchange St., Boston. "Really there is very little to say. I continued to practise law with my friend and partner, Mr. Francis Peabody, Jr., at No. 54 Devonshire St., until April, 1886, when I moved to my present office No. 13 Exchange St., Boston. The world has treated me a great deal better than I deserve, and therefore I have no cause of complaint. Since your last report I became by accident a candidate of our great and general Court commonly called the Legislature, and was improperly awarded a certificate of election which enabled me to sit

for a little while in that august body, but the Committee on Elections promptly handed over my seat to my opponent, so I have the distinguished honor of having been a member of the great and general Court without having to pay heavily for it. A little while afterwards Governor Robinson of this State made me a Public Administrator, appointing me to a vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Francis E. Parker."

WILLIAM ARCHER PURRINGTON.

63 Wall St., New York. "I should be glad if anything in my humdrum life would add to the interest of your Class Report; but there has been nothing eventful for me, at least nothing of interest to others during the last three years. I have associated with me here my predecessor in the post of Secretary of Legation in Brazil. I have been for three years counsel to the Medical societies of the County and of the State of New York, and in that capacity have aided in securing the passage of a law regulating the practise of medicine in this State, which has been of some interest to those concerned with such matters."

ELBRIDGE DWIGHT RAND.

Burlington, Iowa. Nothing heard from him since graduation.

WALTER RAYMOND.

296 Washington St., Boston. "I am still engaged in 'Raymond's Vacation Excursions.' Was appointed General Excursion Agent of the Central Vermont Railroad, June 1, 1887. Am proprietor of the hotel known as 'The Raymond,' at East Pasadena, California, which was opened to the public, Nov. 1, 1886."

LUTHER CLARK REDFIELD.

Died in Boston, May, 1879.

AMBROSE CROSBY RICHARDSON.

234 Allen St., Buffalo, N. Y. "There is very little indeed to add to what I said in the last report. I have been

teaching right along here, as a private tutor, and have built up such a reputation that my future may, I think, be called reasonably secure. I have not been worked up to my full capacity until this year, but now I am obliged to refuse pupils every little while, as my time is fully occupied. No pupil of mine has ever yet failed in his examinations, and it is to this fact that I owe the increase of my business. Four years ago I became a very pronounced Mugwump in politics, and my faith has not changed in that particular. I did a bit of campaign work for Cleveland, then, and hope to do more this summer for him. It looks now as if I were anchored in Buffalo for the rest of my days; and there are lots of worse places to anchor in."

MAURICE HOWE RICHARDSON.

66 Beacon St., Boston. Practising medicine and surgery in Boston. In the spring of 1885, was promoted to the position of Visiting Surgeon to the Massachusetts General Hospital. In 1887, promoted in the Medical School to be Assistant Professor of Anatomy. Has been appointed Consulting Surgeon to several Institutions. A frequent contributor to *Medical Journal* on subjects surgical and anatomical. In September, 1886, a third child was born, a son, Maurice Howe, Jr.

CHARLES THEODORE RUSSELL, JR.

27 State St., Boston. "During the past three years I have continued to practise law in Boston as a member of the firm of C. T. & T. H. Russell. Have also continued to act as one of the Civil Service Commissioners of the Commonwealth. Remain unmarried."

JOHN OAKES SHAW, JR.

27 State St., Boston. Is practising law in Boston.

JOSEPH MAURICE SHEAHAN.

Quincy, Mass. "I am still practising at Quincy. My second son, Joseph Louis, died May 16, 1887."

FRANCIS BAXTER SHEPLEY.

General Superintendent's Office, Fitchburg Railroad, Boston. "I am a railroad slave, bound in the shackles of railroad iron. I am the claim agent, and put the healing greenback plasters on broken heads and spinal columns, and I work up the evidence and serve up the dish for the attorney."

GEORGE LANGDON SHOREY.

Lynn, Mass. "The past three years has in my case been a period of constant change in one respect, and that is in the character of my occupation. For some years previous to my last report my time had been more and more taken up with mechanical business, and especially with the inventing of machinery. This line of work resulted in business interests which are still owned by me, but of which I do not take upon myself the practical management. About two years ago I ceased to do inventive work, and am now out of that line completely. For the past six months I have been occupied with matters of general business and law, sometimes as agent, and again as attorney, but in none of these matters am I directly interested at present."

JOHN FRANKLIN SIMMONDS.

Abington, Mass. "How can a country lawyer make an interesting account of his experiences? Certainly his imagination (which in a lawyer ought to be in good trim) would be the only source of anything startling or thrilling. My father's death, in 1885, threw some additional practise into my office, so that I am busy grinding out law in a mechanical sort of a way seven days in a week, and about fifteen hours a day. The pecuniary rewards are not in proportion, I fear; whether on account of the little intrinsic value of the services rendered, or on account of competition, or some other law of Political Economy, I cannot say; perhaps *Dr.* MacVane, or *Dr.* Snow, or *Dr.* Laughlin, could express the whole reason in algebraic formula

style. I certainly cannot. If I had not forgotten the symbol for an infinitely small quantity, I might manufacture a character to express my savings in terms of dollars and cents. For six months, beginning with Aug. 3, 1886, I was in charge of the Abington National Bank as Receiver. The visions of possibilities of boundless wealth which I then had soon faded away; because Uncle Samuel required me to keep no money on hand, and to account strictly and often. Such limitations as these are the only known cause of my failing to become a 'young Napoleon of Finance.' As it was, I fizzled out into a sort of Boulanger of dollars and cents, and settled into the position of a Director of the Bank some one else ruined, as soon as I had saved funds enough of the old concern to revive it under a new regime. The most valuable part of my experience as a Receiver is the acquaintance and friends I made at Washington. The Comptroller of the Currency proved not only a pleasant official superior, but one of the kindest and most self-sacrificing of friends. His many acts of kindness have placed me under deeper obligation to him than I can, I fear, easily repay. Since the turmoil of the Receivership and its attending changes have passed, I have confined myself, as I have said, days and nights to simple law business. I enjoy it with all its hard work. It is a life of struggle and fight, of bearing others' burdens, and of great responsibility; but my success in building a good-sized business is an encouragement, and so long as strength and health endure I should probably be happy in no other sort of an existence."

FREEMAN SNOW.

Cambridge, Mass. "I have been instructor of International Law at Harvard since last report."

FREDERIC DABNEY STACKPOLE.

118 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. "For the last three years I have been practising medicine at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Charles Sts. I am still single, with no prospect of a change in that respect."

HENRY BALDWIN STONE.

370 Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. "I am still with the C. B. & Q. R. R., as its General Manager, and living at Chicago. My oldest child, Malcolm F. Stone, died on May 4, 1886. I have two children born since last report: Henry M. Stone, born July 22, 1885, Edward M. Stone, born Jan. 5, 1888.

FREDERICK WASHINGTON STORY.

215 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md. "Since my last report I have married, and have one child, a boy. My wife's maiden name was Mary Aline Keys (daughter of the late Richard Blackistone Keys of Baltimore, and Mary Barker, his wife); we were married June 17, 1885, by Rev. John S. B. Hodges, S.T.D., Rector of St. Paul's in Baltimore. Frederick Washington Marion Story (fourth), was born May 3, 1887, and is our only child. I still practise law as heretofore at the same place, but the number is changed, (by renumbering the street here) to 215 North Charles St. As perhaps you know, I have always taken great interest in genealogical and heraldic lore, and am Chairman of the Committee upon those subjects in the Maryland Historical Society, besides holding other offices and committeeships, standing and special, in that society. Also, I have for many years been a corresponding member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, and am an Honorary member of the Harford, Md., Historical Society — beyond which I do not remember anything concerning myself worth repeating."

JOSEPH SKINNER SWAIM.

Binghamton, N. Y. "Since my last report a third son has been born to me, and has been named Stanley Budd Swaim. He was born January 26, 1885. I resigned my pastorate of the Union Baptist Church of Providence, R. I., in February, 1887, and entered upon the charge of the First Baptist Church of Binghamton, N. Y., on the first Sunday of March, 1887. The church numbers over nine

hundred members, and is situated in one of the most flourishing cities of the State, increasing more rapidly than any city except Rochester. I am pleasantly located, and have a great work before me, this being a place thronging with young people."

MELVILLE HOWARD SWETT.

42 Court St., Boston. "I am still practising law in Boston."

THOMAS NYE SWIFT.

Care John H. Boxwell & Co., Maccio, Brazil. Secretary has heard nothing from him. It is understood that he returned from Pernambuco about 1885, and remained in New York in business for two or three years. He recently returned to South America, where he is at present engaged in mercantile pursuits.

CHARLES FRANCIS TARBELL.

Woonsocket, R. I. "Since last report my partner and myself purchased the Hamlet Cotton Mills in the town of Woonsocket, R. I., which we have run since under firm name of Tarbell & Harris. Moved to Woonsocket in fall of 1885, and have lived there since. Have one more child, a boy, George Grosvenor Tarbell, 3d, born Dec. 8, 1886."

WILLIAM THOMAS.

206 Sansome St., San Francisco. "Since your last Triennial, I have a new house, a new daughter, and a new partner. In spite of all these I have more money than three years ago, but not as much as Dame Rumor gives me. I am looking around now for the indiscreet classmate who charged me with keeping a coupé. If my creditors should hear of it I fear the small donkey and cart which forms my 'stud' will be swept away by the sheriff. I have been in the Southern California boom, and out again. Out in time, too, which cannot be said to be the luck of all speculators in that part of our State. I think I could still supply each member of the class with a twenty acre lot

capable of supporting a family, fine soil, climate, etc., etc., etc. (For further particulars, see small bills.)

I cannot be with you on June 26th except in spirit or spirits, but I will figure up the time as closely as I can, and at about the hour you get to Champagne, a cork will pop on the Pacific Coast to the health of '73. (N. B. No California fizz used on this coast.)"

ALBERT HARRIS THOMPSON.

39 South St., Boston. "I have been in the leather business now for nearly fourteen years, and upon the dissolution of our firm on the 1st inst., I took the Presidency of the Ellenville Tanning Company, and will continue the manufacture and sale of Leather as heretofore."

FREDERICK BACON TOWNSEND.

145 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. "I believe no report has ever been made of myself since graduation. I have been in Chicago since 1877, and for the last four years have been practising architecture in a conservative fashion. Have perpetrated no 'Moresque' or 'New Old Colonial.' I have been married going on nine years but have no children of my own. My wife had a boy and girl when we 'joined our forces,' but the boy, who was as dear to me as an own son, died a year ago, at the age of 12 years."

EDWARD PRESTON USHER.

23 Court St., Boston. "I am interested in a railroad enterprise, and have given a good deal of my time for a year and a half to it. I am President of the road which goes by the name of 'The Grafton and Upton Railroad Company.'"

GEORGE GORHAM WALBACH.

68 Boylston St., Boston. Nothing heard from him directly. Was married at Scituate, Mass., June 2, 1888, to Mary E. Welch.

GRANT WALKER.

17 Merchants Row, Boston. "The past three years have been spent by me in Boston in the same business as

heretofore, and I have no change to report." Was married in Boston, June 7, 1888, to Mabel, daughter of the late S. Parkman Shaw.

ARTHUR LOVELL WARE.

Milton, Mass. "I have to record considerable 'change since last report' in the way of matrimony, paternity and occupation. At that time I was looking about for some means of earning my bread after three or four years pleasantly diversified by European life, tutoring, and watching an incubator on a farm. In the summer of 1885, I purchased an interest in the *American Architect and Building News*, a weekly journal, published in Boston, and am at present occupied in connection with it. I was married at Milton, November 25, 1885, to Alice, daughter of the late Francis and Caroline Louisa (Merriam) Jaques, of Boston. My boy Gordon was born, Sept. 21, 1886. I still devote my Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to the duties of the office, which, in a moment of weakness, I accepted at the hands of my classmates."

THOMAS BARNES WARREN.

Box 1164, Springfield, Mass. "I am still living in Springfield, same old address. Unmarried. Lawyer by profession. Woolen Manufacturer in business."

ALFRED FOSTER WASHBURN.

766 Fourth St., South Boston, Mass. "I am in the full work of the Protestant Episcopal ministry, and have in my charge a pretty little church here at City Point, called 'The Church of the Redeemer,' known formerly as 'St. Matthew's Chapel of the Episcopal City Mission.' My connection with St. Matthew's Church of this City, as assistant minister, ceased several years ago. I am now working under the Board of the Episcopal City Mission, and in many respects am my own master. The various duties of a clergyman's work fall to my lot. I have published a little book upon Confirmation. I am still in the ranks of the bachelors of the Class. I have had some

weeks of delightful vacation every summer, but have not been to Europe again since my return in 1877."

THOMAS RUSSELL WATSON.

Plainville, Rooks Co., Kansas. "The last three years have been bad for the sheep interest. We at last concluded that Uncle Sam did not want us to keep sheep any longer, and sold out the balance of our flock last fall. We now have horses, some cattle and hogs. As Justice of the Peace have been busy with the lawsuits of the township for the last few weeks. Though not married myself, have married one couple, and have a marriage ceremony to perform next week."

EDWARD ROBBINS WHARTON.

127 Beacon St., Boston. Nothing has been heard from him.

GEORGE ROGERS WHEELOCK.

209 Washington St., Boston. "Am still a lawyer in Boston. Am Special Justice of the Roxbury Municipal Court. Was married on the 14th day of July, 1887, at North Attleboro, Mass., to Elizabeth M. Thomson, of North Attleboro."

HORATIO STEVENS WHITE.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. "The last three years have been passed as follows: During 1885–86 I was occupied with my duties as professor of the German language and literature at Cornell University. In the fall of 1885 a rule was passed by the trustees, following the Harvard precedent, allowing professors a year's leave of absence on half-pay after seven years of continuous service. Having completed ten years of consecutive toil I was considered ripe for a change, and during 1886–87 enjoyed with my family a pleasant and industrious year in Germany. Our time was divided principally between Berlin and Leipsic, and I had the privilege of making a thorough examination of the educational system in the secondary schools, and a re-examination of the university

methods of instruction. Our circle of acquaintance was almost entirely Teutonic, and the opportunities for an inner view of the national life were of great value. As a matter of Philological interest I may note that my son Joe, now nearly four years old, was able to forget his mother tongue in about six months; while on his return he required but three months to unlearn his German, and to regain his native language. This triumph of the 'natural method' must be qualified, however, by the consideration that the vocabulary of a member of the Class of 1905 does not at present entirely exhaust the possibilities of speech. In 1887–88, I have resumed my duties at Cornell, giving two courses of lectures on Modern History in addition to my regular courses in German literature. I have contributed to various home and foreign periodicals during the past three years, and have two works in the publishers' hands. The substance of my literary efforts is almost entirely connected with my special branch. For pastime I have devoted myself to the tennis field, that haven for retired athletes. In politics I am by virtue of inheritance and associations, a Republican; but in 1884 found myself in accord with many sons of Blaine fathers, and became a Mugwump. I do not regret the step, and am still endeavoring to maintain an independent attitude at the polls. Furthermore, I am engaged in the same occupation with the bulk of my colleagues, the undertaking of rendering modest means dignified. Harvard is represented here by nine graduates from 1835 to 1883, who occupy positions, *emeritus* and otherwise, in connection with the corps of instruction. The Harvard Club in Buffalo, which holds annual dinners, embraces in its jurisdiction this part of the State. One is somewhat remote, however, at this distance, from the current of Class activity, and the triennial reports form for many of us the principal source of information regarding the doings of 1873. I look, therefore, with many anticipations for equally frank replies to the secretary's appeal from the remainder of my classmates." A letter

received too late for incorporation in the foregoing, announces his election to the office of Dean of the Faculty, May 25, 1888.

HENRY WHITTEMORE.

University Club, New York City. Nothing heard from him. Is still in business in New York.

GEORGE DUDLEY WILDES.

19 Doane St., Boston. "I have nothing new to offer which will be of any interest to the members of our Class."

DAVID WELD WILLIAMS.

42 Court St., Boston. "I am unable to make any statement of 'interest' as to my past three years. I have continued the practise of law at the same place."

ROBERT WHEELER WILLSON.

63 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. "I was studying at Würzburg in 1884-85, and spent the winter of 1885–86 in Berlin, took my Doctor's degree in Würzburg, June, 1886, and came home in the summer of that year. Since that time I have been in Cambridge at work on private scientific work, mainly in Electrical subjects. The authorities of the Jefferson and Physical laboratory now kindly allow me the use of a room and other facilities for carrying on my work begun in Germany."

ERNEST YOUNG.

The following is taken from the *Boston Post* of March 5, 1888:—

"Mr. Ernest Young, professor of history at Harvard College, shot and killed himself, Friday afternoon, in this city, at the apartments of his brother, Mr. James H. Young. The cause of Mr. Young's suicide was insanity, caused by over-exertion. In January of this year he was appointed to full professorship and, with the regular duties of that position, a new course was assigned to him for instruction therein. This was the 'Early Constitutional History of France,' a course requiring much study, and in applying himself to this task Mr. Young over-exerted himself. As early as the 1st of November last, it was noticed that he was losing flesh, and also ascertained that he was working very late

at night. Though he asserted his comparative good health, he was evidently ill, and about two weeks ago his friends noticed signs of listlessness, sleeplessness and forgetfulness. On Wednesday of last week he lectured to his classes as usual, but once during the time he forgot what he was teaching, a fact noticed by several of the students. On Thursday, by the advice of a physician to whom he had been referred a few days before, a consultation of specialists was held, and they pronounced his illness as very severe, and ordered him to stop work and rest for an indefinite period. A trip to Scotland was planned on the same day, his wife to accompany him, the ultimate idea being to have him enter a private institution in Edinburgh, the nature of which would not be perceptible to him. On the discovery of his serious condition by himself, his trouble was seriously aggravated, and Friday morning, during the temporary absence of his wife, who had left the room after obtaining his promise to remain in, he came to Boston, purchased his weapon, and going to his brother's apartments, there ended his life. When he was missed from his home, search was at once instituted, and at 4 o'clock P. M. the body was found, then cold. The remains were conveyed to his residence on Chauncey Street, Cambridge, where the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. These were strictly private, the Rev. Mr. Spaulding of Christ Church, Old Cambridge, conducting the ceremonies. The interment was at Mt. Auburn. Only the family and most intimate friends were present.

Ernest Young was born in Boston, June 30th, 1852. His education consisted of the Latin School course and then the regular course at Harvard. He graduated in 1873 at the head of his class, and in company with Messrs. Snow, Macvane, Laughlin and Croswell, all of whom afterward became professors at the University. In 1873–74 Mr. Young taught at the Boston Latin school, and in the latter part of 1874 was appointed instructor in History and Roman Law at Harvard, which position he held until his death. In 1876 he obtained the degree Ph.D. for excellence in his studies in Early Institutions. His thesis upon the "Family Law of the Anglo-Saxon People" was published and attracted universal attention among students and professors of the country. In 1878 he went to Germany on a travelling fellowship, spending his time at Berlin and Strasburg. Returning from Germany in 1880, he resumed his regular duties, and in 1883 was made assistant Professor in History. In January of this year he was assigned to full professorship in History. In June, 1887, Mr. Young was married to the daughter of General Ezra Sutton of North Andover, Mass. On account of his retiring habits he was little known outside of his history classes. As a student he was indefatigable in his efforts to attain the most perfect knowledge in his particular branches, and as a professor in Early Institutions and Roman Law he stood without comparison in America. His students knew him as a faithful and conscientious teacher and a man whose ability to in-

struct in his studies was pre-eminent. Had he lived he would doubtless have written works that would have given him a wide reputation. His work at the college is to be continued by Professor S. M. Macvane, who is to take the English course, Dr. Freeman Snow the French course, and Professor Scofield, who will instruct in Roman Law."

HARVARD COLLEGE, Class of 1873.

At a special meeting convened to take action in reference to the death of Professor Ernest Young, it was unanimously voted to enter the following resolutions in the records of the Class;

Resolved: that in the death of Professor Ernest Young we mourn the loss of a beloved classmate who was an honor to his Alma Mater, and whose many amiable qualities had endeared him to all of us. Deep in learning, and wise beyond his years, we were justly proud of his great abilities, his scholarly reputation, and his honorable career as a teacher in the University.

With few equals in brilliancy of intellect we believe that, had he lived, his achievements in the field of research and instruction to which he devoted himself, would have placed him among the foremost scholars of the age.

Now, that in the Providence of God he has been taken from us, we wish to record our affectionate appreciation of his life and character. His early death we regard as no common loss, and we will cherish his memory as one of our most valued possessions.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the grief-stricken wife and family of the deceased, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Arthur L. Ware,
Secretary.

Boston, March 15th, 1888.

Earnest Young was born in Boston on the 30th of June, 1852. He spent his boyhood there; went through the Phillips Grammar School and the Boston Latin School. From the latter he graduated in 1869. At both schools he stood first in his class, and in each was Franklin medalist of his year. At the Latin School his career was exceptionally brilliant. Dr. Gardiner took especial interest and pride in him. A story told to me by a member of the Class of 1875, shows this in a very emphatic way. My informant's class (two years below Young's), were one day reciting their review lesson in Virgil and Dr. Gardiner expressed

dissatisfaction at their slowness in the performance, telling them they had spent twenty minutes in doing what they ought to have done in ten. The boys protested that it could not possibly be done in ten minutes. Dr. Gardiner replied that he would show them it could be done in that time, and that, to prove it, he would call on one who had not seen the passage for a year or more — whereas they were fresh from the reading of it. He then sent up stairs for Young, told him what was wanted, and handing him the Virgil, bade the class follow sharply and see if it were correctly done. Young read the whole passage of one hundred lines into English without pause or slip, and did it in somewhat less than the allotted time.

Many similar stories might be told, showing the almost marvellous intellectual gifts he possessed.

Of his career in College it is needless to speak here. We all remember the handsome, delicately-fashioned, retiring, yet manly classmate, whose great abilities and still greater modesty everybody recognized. He graduated with every honor that high scholarship and worthy conduct could bring him.

Immediately after graduation he was appointed as Master in the Boston Latin School, his principal subject being History. In 1874 he was called back to Harvard, being appointed instructor in History and Roman Law in the College. At that time also he began his special studies for the degree of Ph.D. in the field of early German and Anglo-Saxon History, subjects for which he had acquired a fondness, and in which he had won distinction as an undergraduate. His thesis for the doctorate on Anglo-Saxon Family Law, was published in 1876, in the volume of "Essays in Anglo-Saxon Law," edited by Professor Henry Adams. This essay is now one of the recognized authorities on the very difficult subject with which it deals.

In 1878, he was appointed to a travelling fellowship and spent two years abroad, at Berlin and Strasburg, prosecuting his favorite studies in legal and constitutional history. On his return, in 1880, he resumed his classes

at Harvard. In 1883, he was promoted to the grade of Assistant Professor. Somewhat less than five years later, at the early age of thirty-five, he was made a full professor.

This brief recital of facts is enough to show that the high quality of Young's work as a scholar and a teacher, was appreciated by the governing Boards of the University. This official action is well supported by the enthusiastic testimony of those who have been his pupils. He was in fact a most successful teacher of History. There are few more difficult undertakings than that of conducting a class in the early legal and constitutional History of England For that work Young was, both by nature and by study, admirably fitted. He was perfectly at home in it and loved it. The very complexity and seeming contradictions of the materials only served to call into full activity his strong intellect and swift power of intuition. He delighted in tracing through the successive epochs of the story, the slow up-building of that great fabric, the English constitutional monarchy, — the sole example in which strong royal perogatives have been reconciled with popular liberty and the reign of law. He kept the public's welfare always in view in studying institutions — especially the welfare of the weak and defenseless. He had a passion for justice and fairness. Any defeat or denial of right, any oppressive treatment of the weak, whether happening in our own day or a thousand years ago, roused in him an outburst of indignation. His fondness for the English Constitution, with its elaborate care for the most important rights of the common man, grew largely out of this spirit. It was this spirit, also, which drew him so strongly towards the Roman Law, which he regarded as the best among human attempts to establish perfect justice and equality between men.

The little that Young published is enough to show the great loss American scholarship has suffered in his death. His friends can testify that in many points he anticipated

the results of English and German scholars. The subject which specially occupied him of late years, the influence of the Roman Law on English legal development, was not new to scholars; but he had much new light to shed on it. He was diligently accumulating materials for a book on the subject. There is reason to hope that even his rough notes may be found useful to other investigators in the same field.

As a child, Young was brought up in the fold of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In due time he was confirmed and joined the Church of the Advent. While he lived in Boston he was a zealous attendant on the services of that church, the influence of which left very marked traces on his mind and character in later life.

In June 1887, he was married to Miss Sutton, daughter of General Sutton of North Andover. His brief married life was one of singular brightness and felicity. It would be hard to imagine a man more pleasantly situated, or with a more attractive and useful career before him than Young had at the opening of the present year. Yet barely two months of the New Year had passed when all was suddenly, awfully changed. Almost without warning the splendid mind and noble heart were overwhelmed by the darkness of insanity and death. It is too sad to think of.

Yet we must not weakly give way to lamentations, nor think only of the loss. A life like Young's, so beautiful in its unselfishness and so rich in scholarly achievement, is not to be measured by its number of years. At thirty-five he had accomplished as much as most men at seventy. He had lived long enough to plant in America, at Harvard, seeds of precious value that have already yielded excellent fruits, and are sure to yield still larger results in the future.

This notice cannot be more fitly closed than by quoting the brief but expressive tribute voted by the President and Fellows of the University:

"In the untimely death of Professor Ernest Young, on

the 2d instant, the President and Fellows have to lament the loss of a thorough scholar and inspiring teacher, who, having risen by force of conspicuous merits through all the grades of the College service, had just attained at an unusually early age, a full professorship."

To the College the loss is indeed heavy. It is not too much to say that America does not, at the present time, contain a man who has shown himself capable of taking up and continuing Young's work.

NON-GRADUATES.

Of former members of the Class, but two have responded to the Secretary's circular.

JOSEPH PRINCE HAWES.

52 Kilby St., Boston. Continues in business in Boston, and has nothing of interest to communicate.

JOHN BLAKE WHITE.

941 Madison Avenue, New York City. "In 1885 I was appointed visiting physician to the Charity Hospital; 1887, consulting surgeon to the House of Refuge, New York City, — both of which positions I at present hold; 1887, elected president of the Lenox Medical Society. Have invented several surgical instruments, the most important of which have been one for treatment of a troublesome female affection, and the other a methrotome, for treatment of stricture of the male urethra. Am the author of several papers on consumption treated by intra-pulmonary injections, female disorders, and the several forms ot urethral stricture of the male urethra."

MARRIAGES.

Angell	Lily Curtis	Cleveland, O., June 29, 1887.
Beatley	Clara Bancroft	Boston, Dec. 27, 1887.
Croswell	Letitia Brace	Dobbs-Ferry-on-Hudson, May 10, 1888.
Everett	Sarah F. Dewey	Worcester, Mass., Sept. 15, 1885.
Garland	Sarah McC. Rogers	Longwood, Mass., Feb. 23, 1887.
Groton	—— ——	,1883.
Hubbard, F. A.	Annie L. Field	Taunton, Mass., June 30, 1885.
Hubbard, H. G.	Kate Lassier	Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25, 1887.
Kingsbury	Frances J. Bullard	Holliston, Mass., Nov., 1885.
Lincoln	Nellie O. Pitkin	Middletown, Conn., Oct., 1885.
Nason	Martha Hale	Dover, N. H., Oct. 29, 1884.
Story	Mary Aline Keys	Baltimore, Md., June 17, 1885.
Walbach	Mary E. Welch	Scituate, Mass., June 2, 1888.
Walker	Mabel Shaw	Boston, June 7, 1888.
Ware	Alice Jaques	Milton, Mass., Nov. 25, 1885.
Wheelock	Elizabeth M. Thomson	North Attleboro', Mass., July 14, 1887.
*Young	Miss Sutton	North Andover, Mass., June, 1887.

BIRTHS.

Babcock	A son	Jan. 31, 1887.
Bell	Richard	Jan. 8, 1887.
Church	Gaylord	Aug. 14, 1885.
Daland	Elliot	Jan. 3, 1886.
	Alice	March 15, 1887.
Dowse	Dorothy	July 25, 1885.
Eaton	A daughter	April 8, 1888.
Everett	Caroline Clinton	Dec. 27, 1886.
Forster	Dorothy	Sept. 6, 1885.
	Frederick Allen	Feb. 4, 1887.
French	Louis Osborne	Feb. 5, 1888.
Garland	A daughter	March 20, 1888.
Grant	Patrick, 3d	April 30, 1886.
Hubbard, F. A.	Merrill Field	Dec. 28, 1886.
Johnson, G. H.	Marian Christine	Aug. 15, 1887.
Johnson, J. W.	*Elizabeth Wade	Oct. 20, 1885.
	*John	Jan. 15, 1888.
Kingsbury	Francis Bullard	Nov. 18, 1886.
Macvane	Dorothea Alice	Jan. 9, 1884.
Pendery	Catherine Agnes	March 1, 1883.
Pevey	Elva May	July 3, 1885.
Pickman	Edward Motley.	Oct. 13, 1886.
Richardson, M. H.	Maurice Howe, Jr.	Sept., 1886.
Stone	Henry M.	July 22, 1885.
	Edward M.	Jan. 5, 1888.
Story	Fred. Washington Marion, 4th	May 3, 1887.
Swaim	Stanley Budd	Jan. 26, 1885.
Tarbell	George Grosvenor, 3d.	Dec. 8, 1886.
Ware	Gordon	Sept. 21, 1886.

DEATHS.

Young		Boston, March 2, 1888.

Cheney	*Mrs. William F.	Dedham, Mass., 1887.
Goodrich	*Bessie L.	Medford, Mass., July 25, 1885.
Sheahan	*Joseph Louis	Quincy, Mass., May 16, 1887.
Stone	*Malcolm F.	Chicago, Ill., May 4, 1886.

CLASS FUND.

Dr. ARTHUR L. WARE, Secretary, in account with Class of 1873. **Cr.**

Balance June 23, 1885	$4,555 14	Dinner, 1885	$145 50
Payments to date	85 00	Report, 1885	63 50
Balance from Robert Grant, treasurer "Graduates' Day" subscription	6 13	Commencement, 1885	28 50
Interest to date	482 20	do. 1886	36 09
		do. 1887	37 35
		Expense, "Graduates' Day"	20 95
		Advertising	25 90
		Postage	7 22
		Room at Parker's	3 00
		Printing circulars, etc.	2 50
		Balance	4,757 96
	$5,128 47		$5,128 47

Balance June 1, 1888, $4,757.96.

COLLEGE FUND.

Dr. ARTHUR L. WARE, Secretary, in account with Class of 1873. **Cr.**

Payments to date	$851 00	Paid Trustees of College Fund	$841 00
		Balance	10 00
	$851 00		$851 00

Balance June 1, 1888, $10.00.

ARTHUR L. WARE, *Class Secretary.*

MILTON, Mass., June 1, 1888.